The Field Museum

Natural News

Weekly Staff Newsletter
November 17, 2000

UNITED WAY: SUCCESS IS IN THE CARDS!

When you first noticed the card attached to your paycheck today you might have thought you were receiving another presidential election ballot. Upon closer inspection, you realized that, no in fact, Illinois is not about to recount or revote for President of the United States.

Whew!!

What you did receive, however, was an opportunity to make a statement and a chance to make real difference in people's lives. By using the payroll pledge card to give to United Way, you *are* voting for a better future for thousands in the Chicago area. You are also helping the Museum say as an institution that we care about the community that we have served as educator for over a century.

If you are like me, you want to make a contribution to a charity this year. You also know that there are many charities throughout the Chicago area, social service agencies both small and large, that provide immediate assistance to people in need. But how can you give a gift that makes a big impact on needs as diverse as caring for the elderly, providing foster care, helping the working poor, training people in job skills to develop self-sufficiency, offering safe-havens from abuse, counseling people who are struggling with addiction, and so many more?

United Way and its Community Fund offer the answer. United Way brings together resources from all over the community—like the funds generated through employee campaigns like The Field Museum's—to focus on key problems and strategically invest in solutions to those problems. Through more than 400 local health and service agencies, United Way's Community Fund works throughout the Chicago area, making sure people find the help they need.

To make a contribution, please fill out the card you received with your November 17th paycheck and drop it off in the United Way Drop Box, located in my office (Mark Schmeltzer—Development department) by Tuesday, November 28. Even if you choose not to give, please return the forms to this box so that we may provide an accurate campaign report. And thank you for helping United Way!

Mark Schmeltzer

FIELD NOTES

Week November 20,2000

Staff/Volunteer Events

Tae Bo Class
• Monday, 5 p.m., Lecture Hall 2

Aerobics Class
• Tuesday, 5 p.m., Ground Floor

Green Sheet Meeting
• Wednesday, 3 p.m., Special Events

Public/Campus Events

Kremlin Gold
• Exhibit Continues

Endurance
• Exhibit continues

Star Wars: The Magic of Myth
• Exhibit continues

The Natural News is published by the Human Resources Department.

The deadline for NEXT WEEK'S issue is TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 4:30

FROM THE PRESIDENT

As we move forward in establishing the graphic identity of The Field Museum, it is important that we remain visually consistent in all our publications. To this end, please distribute all draft publication materials to **Jean Cattell**, Manager of Graphic Design, for graphic design review. Discussion with Jean at the early concept stage should provide very helpful insight as well.

Thank you for your help in complying with this policy, and for all you do for our Museum.

John McCarter

HR

Please note that Aerobics will be cancelled on Thursday, November 23 because of Thanksgiving.

Also, Tae Bo for Monday, November 20 will be held in lecture hall 2.

Human Resources needs your help....

Are you the parent of school age children? Do you have a hard time finding a babysitter or daycare on school holidays when you have to work? Are you interested in helping the Human Resources department explore different options to help our staff members with childcare issues on school holidays? If you answered yes to any of these questions, please come join us on Wednesday, November 29 at 2pm in the HR conference room for an informal brainstorming meeting. Please contact **Heather Friend** in HR at ext. 7275 if you are interested in helping out or attending the meeting.

HOLIDAY TEA

Happy Holidays! The Women's Board will hold it's 30th Annual Children's Holiday Tea Celebration on Wednesday, December 6, 2000 from 4:00 - 6:30pm. All Staff are invited to attend. Please stop by the Women's Board Office to reserve your tickets or call ext. 7135. Staff Prices are $10 for Adults and $5 for Children. Hope to see you there!

Submitted by **Kalli Hilbrenner**

The Natural News for the week ending November 24 will come out on Wednesday, November 23. If you have any items you want to place in the Natural News next week, please send them to Mark Schmeltzer by 4:30 on Tuesday, November 21.

Thanks, and be sure to look out for this special Thanksgiving issue of the Natural News.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Associate Curator and Zoology Chair **Rüdiger Bieler** recently returned from a combined teaching and research trip to the Florida Keys. Together with Research Associate (and AMNH curator) **Paula Mikkelsen**, he taught a class at the Long Key Marine Laboratory—this time not to a group of students but to professionals who wanted an introduction (or refresher) to bivalve taxonomy.

Participants were members of the Florida Association of Benthologists, mostly state employees and environmental consultants who spend much of their time identifying organisms in sediment samples as part of routine monitoring efforts and environmental impact studies. The days were filled with lectures, joint field collecting and joint brooding over problematic "LWCs"—Little White Clams (many participants had brought their problem "cases" to the workshop). Events such as this are part of the Rüdiger and Paula's NSF-sponsored PEET (Partnerships for Enhancing Expertise in Taxonomy) bivalve program, which not only involves traditional educational efforts but also attempts to involve a broader community. In spite of the occasionally rough seas, additional time was spent in the Keys with dredging and collecting by SCUBA, as part of the ongoing molluscan biodiversity study sponsored by a Comer Science & Education Foundation grant.

FM Geologists at Vertebrate Paleontology Meeting

Field Museum vertebrate paleontologists were out in force last week (Oct. 23-29), at the 60th Annual *Meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology*, held in Mexico City. Among the 500 attendees were Geology staffers **John Flynn**, **Lance Grande**, **Olivier Rieppel**, **Chris Brochu**, **Bill Simpson**, and **Lisa Bergwall**; Geology postdocs **Chris Brochu** and **Darin Croft**; FM Geology/University of Chicago graduate student **Gina Wesley**; Zoology curator **Maureen Kearney**, and numerous FM Geology Research Associates.

Flynn presided over the meeting, completing his two-year term as President of the society by choreographing a "modern era" record—the shortest time ever of 40 minutes for the post-banquet awards ceremony. Brochu gave a state-of-the-art summary of the "science behind Sue", Kearney presented a paper in a special Symposium on the effects of missing data on phylogeny reconstruction, while almost all the other FM attendees presented papers or posters on a variety of topics.

Flynn grew misty-eyed over the location, as Mexico City was the site of his being awarded the SVP's highest student honor, the Alfred S. Romer Prize, during the last meeting here, 18 years ago.

New Dino Guide

Geology is pleased to announce publication of *Dinosaurs: the Ultimate Guide to Prehistoric Life* (Harper Collins Publishers)—**Chris Brochu** is lead author of the multi-authored volume, also being first author on 4 of the 6 chapters in the 256 page popular book.

Submitted by **Carter O'brien**

Brinkmeier Illustrations on National Geographic Web Site

The November 9th National Geographic Web site featured an illustration by Environmental and Conservation Program's (ECP) **Dan Brinkmeier**. The illustration is a visualization of a prehistoric "fish trap landscape" discovered in the Llanos de Mojos in the eastern tropical lowlands of the Bolivian Amazon, and is the result of work that Dan's work there in 1999 to developing a community archaeology education project. The National Geographic Web site supports a recent (November 7) article in *Nature* about social organization and the ancient landscape in Bolivia by Dan's research colleague, **Dr. Clark Erickson** of The University of Pennsylvania. The URL for the National Geographic site is:

http://www.ngnews.com/news/2000/11/11092000/bolivia_3281.asp

Additional information about current archaeological research in the Llanos de Mojos (and more of Dan's illustrations) can also be found on the Upenn server at:
http://ccat.sas.upenn.edu/fishweir/.

Submitted by **ECP**

Museum Loan Network Grant Project Completed

The Department of Anthropology is pleased to report that our photographic survey of the Yoruba collection of material culture from Nigeria, generously funded by the Museum Loan Network, is complete. We now have a library of nearly 700 professional-quality slides documenting the collection.

Thanks are due to photographer **Diane White**, research assistant **Amanda Wozczak**, and especially research specialist **Deborah Stokes** for their fine work on this project. **Steve Nash** and Deborah Stokes wrote the grant with guidance from **Chap Kusimba**. **Martina Hough**, **Deborah Bakken**, and **Janice Taylor** handled the administrative end of the project. Each has done professional work in a timely and efficient manner and all should be justifiably proud of their efforts.

Submitted by **Steve Nash**

Terrell Goes to Japan

Dr. John Edward Terrell, Curator of Oceanic Archaeology & Ethnology, was one of 17 invited participants in the Monbusho International Symposium at the National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka, on "Vegeculture in Eastern Asia and Oceania" (November 7-9, 2000) sponsored by the Japan Center for Area Studies. Terrell was one of 8 foreign contributors (and the only American attending). He talked on "Tropical Agroforestry, Coastal Lagoons, and Holocene Prehistory in Greater Near Oceania," and presented publicly for the first time his latest research findings and his new "ancient lagoons hypothesis" about culture change in the southwest Pacific starting 6,000 years ago.

Submitted by **Martina S. Hough**

News from CCUC

Alaka Wali presented a paper at the 20th Annual *Social Theory Policy and Arts Conference* held in Washington D.C. from October 15-17, 2000. Her well-received paper was entitled *More Than A Hobby: Adult Participation in the Informal Arts.* As Principal Investigator of the Chicago Center for Arts Policy's informal arts research project at Columbia College, Alaka based her paper on the work she is doing with this innovative 2-year ethnographic study, which looks at the social impact of involvement by adults in informal arts activities.

CCUC welcomes **Christine Dunford** as Project Assistant to the Cultural Connections program, and **Ellen Kang**, who is interning with our Urban Research Initiative. Both are anthropology students at UIC.

Finally, we would like to share with all of you the success of CCUC's *Cultural Connections* program. We are in our 3rd year and all events of the Fall 2000 season so far have been sold out! We even have waiting lists! And to add to the program's partnerships, *Cultural Connections* has recently joined with the Chicago Public Schools' Office of Language, Culture and Early Childhood Education to offer a Lane Credit Course to CPS teachers.

Submitted by **Michaela Marchi**

MacArthur Foundation Funds FM Training Programs in Africa

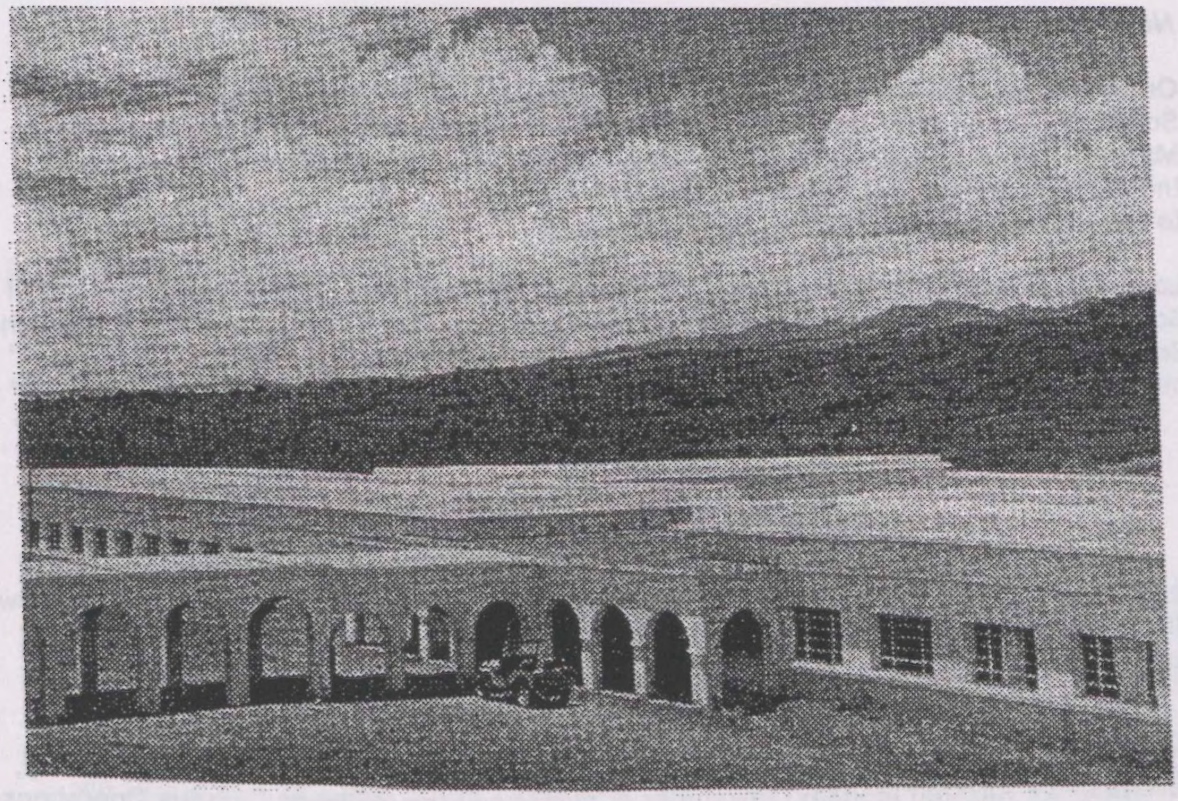
Two related proposals for programs in Africa have recently been funded as a single unit by the MacArthur Foundation. Both proposals stem from the success of the MacArthur-funded African Biodiversity Training Program (ATBP), which was a grant overseen by **Julian Kerbis** (Associate Professor, Roosevelt University and Adjunct Curator in Mammals) and **Dave Willard** (Collections Manager, Birds) in collaboration with the Makerere University Institute for the Environment and Natural Resources in Kampala (MUIENR). Over the last four years, this program trained over 50 participants from various countries in East and Central Africa and documented biodiversity at a number of important forest sites in Uganda. The two new proposals submitted by John Bates (Assistant Curator, Birds), **Shannon Hackett** (Assistant Curator, Birds), David Willard, Julian Kerbis and **Dan Brinkmeier** (Conservation Program Developer, Environmental and Conservation Programs) were funded for a total of $790,000 over the next four years. Of this $335,000 will be administered by Makerere University to fund Doctoral and Masters students from Albertine Rift countries. Many excellent candidates have already been identified through the ATBP program.

The Field Museum will receive $455,000. A portion of this funding will be for fieldwork in Uganda and the development of a university-level class in public communication about biodiversity issues at Makerere. The majority of these funds will go toward revitalization of two research stations in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo (former Ziare).

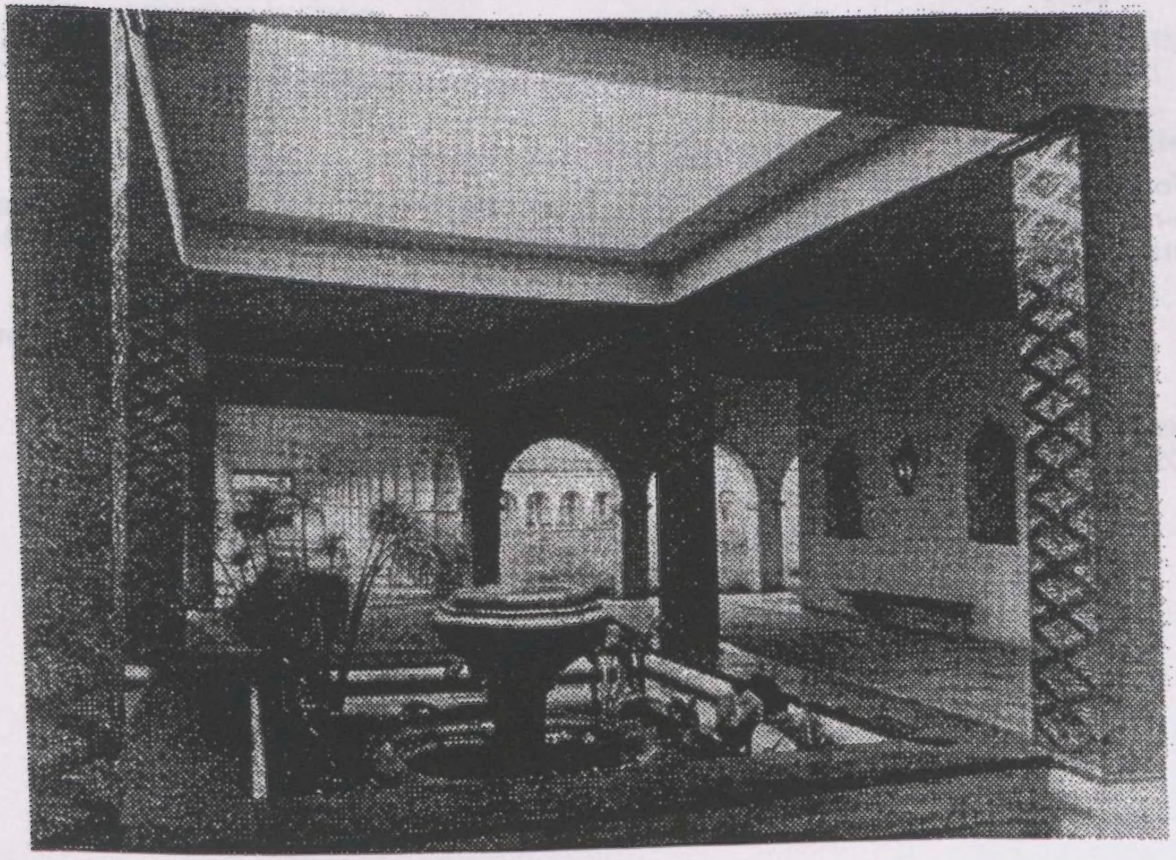
These stations include Lwiro, at the foot of Kahuzi-Biega National Park (a gem of the western Albertine Rift and home to Eastern Lowland Gorillas) and Uvira, a hydrobiology station on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, one of the most diverse freshwater ecosystems in the world. From these stations we will work with station staff and local professors from the nearby city of Bukavu, we will coordinate training programs, fieldwork, and community outreach. Nine participants from the ATBP program have come from these stations or Bukavu.

The stations (pictured opposite) are magnificent structures built by the Belgians that have been largely quiet for the past forty years (Although much of the material is quite old, the library of the Lwiro station has floor space and stacks that approach that of our own main library space). In a recent publication on the most important biodiversity hotspots in the world (2000, Nature 403:853-858) the Albertine Rift was acknowledged as an important area, but not included on the list because it was considered too poorly known. If you have any questions or interest in the region please feel free to contact one of us.

Submitted by **John Bates**



Centre de Recherche en Sciences Naturelles (CSRN, Lwiro, Bukavu)
(photo taken about 1954)



New Leadership at our sister institutions

On November 1st, **Joe Shacter** became the new president of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. Mr. Shacter previously served as Consulting Director at the Indiana State Museum. Prior to ISM, he served in various positions at the Museum of Science and Industry, including CFO, Executive Assistant
to the President and Director of Exhibit Projects.

Lonnie G. Bunch will replace **Doug Greenberg** as the president of the Chicago Historical Society. Mr. Bunch previously served as the Associate Director of Curatorial Affairs at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. He will begin working full-time in mid-January.

MUSEUM CAMPUS CHICAGO

The following pages contain the Holiday schedules for Museum Campus Trolleys, the new Michigan Avenue/Navy Pier Trolleys and the Museums' (Adler, Field and Shedd) Holiday hours.

If you have any questions regarding trolley operations and/or special events from Friday, November 17 through Monday, December 4, please call the following Campus Operations Team representatives:

Trolley Operations & Trolley Special Event Charters: **Bill Wilhelm** (Adler), 312-322-0317

Special Events Permits & Information: **Leslie Kish** (Chicago Park District), 312-747-0974

For FREE transportation bulletins from the Chicago Department of Transportation, send an e-mail to "subscribe" to reportinglive@hotmail.com. The travel bulletin is published when major streets, expressways and flight delays affect major downtown streets.

Submitted by **Christina Breslow**

HOLIDAY SEASON 2000
REVISED 11/13/00

Museum Campus Trolleys

- Operate 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. according to the attached schedule
- Three trolleymasters – at Field south steps, East lot, East lot south gate
- No service on Sunday, December 10 due to Bears game

Michigan Avenue Trolleys

- Operate 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. according to the attached schedule
- Pilot run to Navy Pier during holiday season to avoid Michigan Avenue traffic and confusion with Navy Pier's three Michigan Ave trolley routes
- When three trolleys are in operation, two trolleys will run to Navy Pier directly via Columbus or Lake Shore Drive and one trolley will run to Roosevelt Road CTA stations
- Service will be available on Sunday, December 10 but only to Columbus and Roosevelt (at pedestrian underpass), this information is included in the City's transportation bulletin
- When four trolleys are in operation, three trolleys will run to Navy Pier directly via Columbus or Lake Shore Drive and one trolley will run to Roosevelt Road CTA stations
- Five trolleymasters – at Field Museum south steps, CTA Red Line, 2 at Illinois, Water Tower Park
- New maps to be printed and distributed to museums by Chicago Dept. of Transportation
- Museum brochures at Navy Pier Information desks; Navy Pier brochures at museums' information desks

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HOLIDAY SEASON 2000
MUSEUM CAMPUS TROLLEY SCHEDULE
MICHIGAN AVENUE / NAVY PIER TROLLEY SCHEDULE

MICHIGAN AVENUE / NAVY PIER			MUSEUM CAMPUS	
DATE	# of TROLLEYS	HOURS	# of TROLLEYS	HOURS
Thu, 11/23	3	10 am – 5 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Fri, 11/24	5	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Sa, 11/25	5	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Su, 11/26	5	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Sa, 12/2	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Su, 12/3	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Sa, 12/9	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Su, 12/10	3	10 am – 7 pm	0 (Bears)	
Fri, 12/15	0 (Sa & Su only)		3	10 am – 6 pm
Sa, 12/16	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Su, 12/17	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Mon, 12/18	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Tu, 12/19	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Wed, 12/20	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Th, 12/21	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Fri, 12/22	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Sa, 12/23	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Su, 12/24	3	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Mon, 12/25	0 (HOLIDAY)		0 (HOLIDAY)	
Tu, 12/26	4	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Wed, 12/27	4	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Thu, 12/28	4	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Fri, 12/29	4	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Sa, 12/30	4	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm
Su, 12/31	4	10 am – 7 pm	3	10 am – 6 pm

Museum Campus Trolley Route:

Soldier Field Parking Lot, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum

Michigan Avenue / Navy Pier Route:

#1: Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, Roosevelt Road CTA Stations (Red, Green and Orange Lines)

#2: Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, Navy Pier

Service for all routes: 25-35 minutes

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MUSEUMS' PUBLIC HOURS
HOLIDAY SEASON 2000

DATE	ADLER	FIELD	SHEDD
THANKSGIVING			
Thursday, 11/23	CLOSED	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 4 pm
Friday, 11/24	9 am – 9 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 8 pm
Saturday, 11/25	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm
Sunday, 11/26	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm
Monday,11/27	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 5 pm
Tuesday, 11/28	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 5 pm
DECEMBER HOLIDAYS			
Wednesday, 12/6	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 3 pm Holiday Event	9 am – 5 pm
Wednesday, 12/13	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 3 pm Holiday Event	9 am – 5 pm
Sunday, 12/24	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 2 pm
Monday, 12/25	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Tuesday, 12/26	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 8 pm
Wednesday, 12 27	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 8 pm
Thursday, 12/28	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 8 pm
Friday, 12/29	9 am – 9 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 8 pm
Saturday, 12/30	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 8 pm
Sunday, 12/31	9 am – 6 pm	9 am – 5 pm	9 am – 2 pm Holiday Event
Monday, 01/01	9 am – 6 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED

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Bakers' Corner

Paul Baker

If you are reading this on Friday, November 17, picture me in Cleveland, Ohio, land of Buckeyes, burning rivers and an interstate with a 90 degree turn in it (much like old Lake Shore Drive). If you got your copy late and are reading this on Monday or Tuesday, stop by and chew the gristle with me about a topic dear to my heart.

Going to Cleveland reminded me that there are still bastions of individualism resistant to the strains of globalization attempting to homogenize menus across the counters of America. Cleveland, to me, has always meant chili-mac and Little Kings. The first a stick-to-your-ribs combination of American Favorites: chili and macaroni (recipe available on request), the second a palatable brew in half-size bottles (perhaps some will make it back in my trunk). Cincinnati, on the other hand, adulterates its chili-mac by using spaghetti pasta which is not only un-traditional but downright hard to eat, especially if you're a blue-color with only a half-hour for lunch.

Most of us who grew up in the Midwest more than 20 years ago never made the connection. We had macaroni and cheese (often!) and sometimes something called chili from a can (with big ugly beans) or made with chili powder, a poorly understood and sometimes fear-inspiring condiment. It took many years and special technology to get fresh chilies into Iowa. And, chili-mac is still not very well-known west of the Wabash (although I did run across a recipe for what was called "Montana Chili-Mac" but you don't want to know what was in it).

That led me to thinking about other regional specialties/oddities. Chicken-fried steak (now universally prepared in MANY different guises), loose-meat sandwiches (more on this later), cactus enchiladas and fried ice cream. Even Krispy-Kremes used to be made in only one location- now they're in 30 states (OK. Some globalization is good).

In Kentucky they make ham gravy with lard and coffee grounds (would I lie about food?). And, once on a trip through the South, I watched as my toast was buttered: using tongs, the waitperson plunged my browned bread into a deep vat of melted butter. "This is the way we do it here" she said with no apologies. On a lighter note, I once stayed in Damariscotta, Maine, where the standard fast-food was crab meat in a fancy roll.

I think this is a good time for reader participation. E-mail me your favorite/fondest-remembered/oddest regional food description or story and the most remarkable entry will win a prize of undeterminable worth or taste. Side note—I found only one reference to chili-mac in music: an un-issued 1955 song by Al Smith, The Moroccos and The Danderliers entitled "Red Hots and Chili Mac". I assume and hope that this is the total sum of tunes about this topic. Pass the cheese curds.

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Thanks, and be sure to look out for this special Thanksgiving issue of the Natural News.

A reminder... in honor of November 15th, **America Recycles Day:**

PAPER RECYCLING

A list to keep and post...

Papers that are acceptable and not acceptable for recycling at the Museum are:

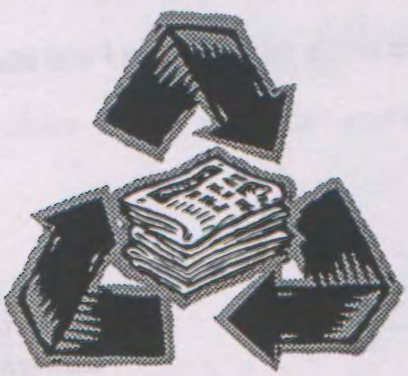
YES

white and colored bond paper/copy paper
letterheads
computer paper
NCR forms
stationery, tablet sheets
data tab cards
file folders
catalogs
envelopes (plastic windows OK)
magazines
newspaper
fax paper
phone books
ream wrappers
books
staples, paper clips, rubber bands are OK

NO!!!

tissue paper, paper towels, napkins
food contaminated paper
plastic
cardboard (to be recycled separately)
hanging file folders
plastic overheads
photographs
carbon paper
plates, cups
brown bags
backs of peel-off (Avery style) labels

Please do your part to keep our paper recycling **clean** and free of food, plastic, cans, glass and other items that don't belong there.



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November 6, 2000

Mr. John McCarter
President & CEO
The Field Museum
1400 South Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60605

Dear Mr. McCarter:

We would like to thank you for providing the Puerto Rican Arts Alliance (PRAA) the opportunity to have its second Cuatro Conference and Concert at the Field Museum's James Simpson auditorium last Friday. The event was a success and drew over 900 people from our community to the Museum. We hope that you are as pleased with the results of our event and look forward to working again with the Field Museum in the future. The PRAA applauds the Field Museum's efforts in increasing ethnically diverse programming and providing meaningful support for Latino events such as the Cuatro Conference and Concert.

Your staff, particularly Encarnacion Teruel and Bill Ryan, were of great assistance to the PRAA and are to be commended for their extraordinary involvement and hard work. Our best wishes to the Field Museum's Educational Department staff.

If we can be of any assistance in the future for the Field Museum, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,

Carlos R. Hernandez
Board President

Edward Maldonado
Executive Director

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November 9, 2000

John McCarter
President
The Field Museum
1400 South Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60605-2496

Dear Mr. McCarter:

On Sunday, November 4, 2000, the Honorable Stasys Sakalauskas, Lithuanian Ambassador to the United States, his wife, Jurate, and myself, came to the Field Museum. We were escorted through your fabulous exhibits by staff member, Paula Ramos and a volunteer, Mrs. Jamison. We were given an insight on the outstanding work the Field Museum is doing.

I especially want to thank Miss Ramos and Mrs. Jamison for their excellent presentation.

Sincerely,

Stanley Balzekas
President

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copy: The Honorable Stasys Sakalauskas

The Field Museum

President's Address

Thursday, November 30th

last names beginning A–M
9:00 am – 10:00 am

coffee and bagels
10:00 am

last names beginning N–Z
10:30 am – 11:30 am

Montgomery Ward Lecture Hall